The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

TWO STEERAGE PASSENGERS TESTIFY

Young Immigrant Says Mrs. Astor Threw Shawl Over Him and Told Him to Keep Quiet

SAILOR HAD DRIVEN HIM FROM A LIFEBOAT

Believes Steerage Passengers Had Equal Chance For Life With Others After They Broke Through the Gate-George A. Harder Says Crew Were Unable to Move Bolt on Plate of Watertight Compartment-Bogus Survivors.

he sayed as the first and second class passengers?" the senator asked next. "Yes, they had just as much chance,"

Yes, they had just as much chance," replied Buckley. "After a while all the classes were mixed. But at first, just after the boat struck, we were not allowed to leave the contract.

allowed to leave our quarters and se to the upper dock."
"Who kept you back?" demanded
Senator Smith.

"I think they were sailors," returned Buckley. "There is a little gate at the top of the ladder that runs from the

vere not allowed to pass it. Finally ne of our best tried to force his way brough and the saller there threw him

down the ludder and locked the gate. Then we got mad, and we climbed up the ladder and broke through the gate

BOGUS "SURVIVORS"

Appear at White Star Line Office and

Ask for Aid.

arious relief committees, only to b

FLOWERS ON EVERY GRAVE.

NEWSBOYS MALTREATED

Strike in Newspaper Offices Causes a

ble when the stereotypers walked out of all the offices. The action was in violation of a specific order from Jumes R. Freei, international president

ciation:
"Because the owners of the Chicago

This strike by the stereotypers is

the third contract breaking walkout by the unions employed in the Chi-cago newspaper offices in the last 48

the Madison street bridge and they were on the point of throwing him in

when he was rescued by a platoon of police. His assoilants were captured and taken to the Desplatnes station. Another boy had his jaw split and scores were beaten unmercifully.

steerage to the upper decks, and were not allowed to pass it. Fin

New York, May 1.—The efforts by Senator William Alden Smith Ichairman of the senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster, to confirm the report that a mersage telling of the Titanic's fate was received in New York early Monday morning have thus far proved fruitless after the days of the second of the York early Monday morning have thus far proved fruitless after two days of examination of witnesses here.

Mystery of a Message.

What concerns me most," said Mr. Smith tonight, "is the Postal telegram given to the operator on the Carpathia early Monday morning addressed to islefrank and signed Yamsi which told of the sinking of the vessel and of the serious loss of life.

"I am most desirous of knowing where that message was the following two days and why it was held up. Mr. Franklin says he didn't receive it till Wednesday. The Californian, which was ir easy reach of the Carpathia, could have sent it, and the Carpathia's operator, Cottam, testified that he did send it."

Jack Binns, wireless operator on the ill-fated steamer Republic, called to testify today about the wireless. testify today about the wireless equip-ment of the vessels in the vicinity of the Titanic, said that the responsibility for lack of news rested with Op-erator Cottam. While the Corpathia's equipment could send a message only 780 miles, he said, she was in touch with the Californian, and the Califor-nian could have relayed the news to the Clympic, which could have sent it ashore.

Associated Press Manager Testifies. Melville E. Stone, general manager of The Associated Press, was called to testify concerning the efforts by The Associated Press to obtain news. Mr. Stone presented documentary records showing the source of the various than the presented documentary records showing the source of the various news despatches concerning the disas-ter which The Associated Press sent

Craw Couldn't Turn Bolts.

George A. Harder of Brooklyn, who from the Tinnic, testified relative to the apparent failure of the mechanism of the ship's vaterilent compartments. Harder said that when he went gown to his statismoon to get lifebelts be saw four or five members of the crew on "E" deck on the starboard side with wrenches in their hands, one of whom was trying to turn a bolt in a plate in the floor marked "W. T. C.," which Harder said he assumed meant water-This one won't work. Let's try another.

No Room to Spare in Lifeboat.

liarder who was in the lifeboat com-manded by Third Officer Pittman, con-formed the statement that passengers bagged the officer not to but back to reactis other passengers, they fearing

for their own safety.

There were 42 people in our best."

make Harder, "and, believe me, there
was no recom to spare. At that time
we thought the walls of the drowning were the hystorical cries of the steer are paraenters on rafts."

Steerage Passenger Testifies.

Olous Abelsein, a steerage survivor ca upe with the second and third class escopers.

mony of other witnesses tomorrow.

BUCKLEY WORE SHAWL. Mrs. Aster Assisted Immigrant to Disguise as a Woman,

The only man to escape from the sinking White Star liner Titanic in woman's clothes, weeping in the face of death, appeared at the Waldorf to-day peters Seneter William Alden Smith, chairman of the senate investi

Smile, chairmen of the senate investi-gating committee.

Daniel Buckley is the man's name.
He is an friehman, a native of King Williamstewn, in County Cork, and if years old. In answer to questions from Sonator Smith, he said that he had over movel to come to America because he, along with a number of other roung follows, had beard much because he, along with a nameer of other roung follows, had beard much of the possibilities of making money on this sade of the Atlentic. Four of them had set out together.

On the night of the collision with the teeberg, Enckley continued, he had been asleep in his room in the steerage quarters wit.

With the three other men who slept in the room with him. Buckley was awakened shortly before midnight by

That he described as a terrine crash.

"Presently," he want or, "two sailors are by and they were abouting: "Get on deck, it you don't want to be drewned." So we all got up quickly and dressed and went upstairs.

"There I met a first cable research." "There I met a first cable passenger who sad two life preservors. He gave me one and fastened it on me.
"Just about this time there was a

rush for a lifeboot that was being lowered, and I joined it, and we all tried to get in."

tract existing between the Chicago publishers and the stereotypers union and in face of a specific order from James R. Freel, international presi-What sort of people were with

There were 20 or 30 passengers all James R. F classes, I should say, and some firemen and stewards."

"Were there any women left on such action.

"This strict

Yes, there were some. The officers ordered up out, and when we didn't go one of them shot his revolver over the six times. Then they threw us out, until there were only six men left, and the wemen began to climb in, mostly sterage passengers."

"What did you do."

"I was crying," answered Enciler. Today was a day of violence and bloodshed in the streets of Chicago. Scorea of boys and men who endeavored to sell afternoon papers were brutally assaulted by members of the drivers union and sympathizers with the pressmen. One boy was taken by seven strikers to the Chicago river at the Mallora treat bridge and ther

"I was crying," answered Euckies.
"A woman-I think it was Mrs. Astor
-saw me and she put her shaw!
Bround me, threw it over me, and told
me to keep quiet. I did so, and we had
scarcely pulled away when the Tilanic
sank. I don't think it was more than
15 minutes later. I heard the band for
a little while and then I saw her a little while, and then I saw her lights go out as she went down and there was a noise like thinder. A fireman in my heat said that she hadn't been sunk by ice at all. He said that they had been trying to make a record with her had her hellers had

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, May 3-Grand Duke Georges de Leuchtenberg, an uncle of Emper-or Nicholas of Russia, died today.

Seville, Spain, May 3—As the result of the derailing and overturning of a street car here today 21 persons were injured, several of them danger-

Rome, May 3—The government to-day made a denial of yesterday's re-port from Constantinople that the italian battleship, Re Umberto had been driven on the rocks by a storm and sunk off the Tripolitania coast

After being in conference for four ours today, the members of the area anthurcite boards issued a call for a general convention at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on May 14 to consider the tentative agreement entered into by the sub-committees representing the operators and the mine workers, which was rejected by the full committee of the miners in Joint conference will the operators here yesterday. The convention will also be urged to empower the committee of ten to enter into a second joint conference with the operators and conclude an agree-ment, subject to rathlication by a ref-erendum vote of the mina workers.

New York, May 3.—Additional "sur-dyors" of the Titaric disaster are urning up daily at the White Star ine offices and at the headquarters of Another Conference Arranged. "Negotiations have not been broken off," said William Green, who is acting for President White of the United Mina Workers, "and we have arranged for another conference with the operators after the Wilkes-Barre conventions. to get any money, but seem only have a curious desire to be recorded tion. We are confident that an agree-ment will be reached." Those who participated in the conferences here left for their homes tonight. A state-ment issued after the adjournment of the conference, which was signed by William Green action for Transition. A middle aged couple from Buffalo oppeared at the White Star line of-ices today. No money was wanted; indeed, the man and his wife refused o take any, but they told plausible tories of escapins from the smithy Wiffiam Green, acting for Fresident White, and John T. Dempsey, Thomas Kennedy and John Fahy, presidents of the three districts, and Frank Farrington, member of the national execustories of escaping from the sinking vessel and being picked up by the Carpathia, although their immes did not appear on the lists. Investigation proved, according to the steamship of fields, that the couple had not been outside Buffalo for agent years until their present visit to the city. A number of impostors have been seeking aid, but the checking asslem is so careful that it is not believed that a single one has succeeded in obtaining money by false stories. tive committee, rends

Power of Sub-Committee. There seems to be a wrong im-reasion prevailing with respect to the work and authority of the joint subcommittee of four operators and found niners. They were appointed by the full committee of twenty (composed

White Star Line Provides for Victims Halifax, N. S. May 3.—Fifty-nine undentified victims of the Tibinic distance with the makes this perfectly plain:

Statement by Operator Baer.

sier were committed to their last esting place in three cemeteries tolay.

Four bodies, identified as having been those of Roman Catholics, were buried with the rites of the church in Mt. Olivet cemetery, and nine as those of Hebrews in the Hebrew cemetery with customery ceremonies.

The remaining 48 were intered in Feirview cemetery. A large plot of Feirview cemetery. A large plot of second bad been purchased by the rep
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committee as a whole."
"It is clear by the foregoing statement that the full committee alone and it is understood that the graves will be marked with a suitable monument.

The scene at the last named cometery was ead and impressive. One bundred bluejackets with bared heads formed a square around the graves while the bodies were being lowered. Protestant clargymen delivered brelf orations, and the Royal Canadian regiment band played the dead march from Saul and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

ment that the full committee alone had power to pass upon a tentative agreement and in line with this onderstanding the representatives of the miners on the full committee alone had power to pass upon a tentative agreement and in line with this onderstanding the representatives of the miners on the full committee considered in the sub-committee. Which did not meet with their approval.

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proval. "We have decided to hold a cen- to vention in Wilkes-flarro on Tuesday, doing damage except to the town. May 14, at which time the entire matter will be submitted to them. Our future course will be decided by the action taken at this convention. We have not yet broken off negotiations further down are dozens of weak with the operators, but expect to meet Floral offerings contributed by the White Star company and unknown denors were placed upon each grave. "sgain and loops to reach an agree-ment."

BY CHICAGO STRIKERS Convention to Decide the Issue, Delegates will be chosen from four hundred local unions in the three an-Day of Bloodshed,

Chicago, May 5.—After a day of termoil, marked by several assolts and a few arrests resulting from attempts to distribute Chicago newspupers printed by non-union presence, publishers to-night were confronted with fresh trouble when the stereotypers walked our length of the sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tented was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tented was signed by President Whits and the three anthracite districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the three anthracite districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tentative agreement of the Sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tentative agreement of the Sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tentative agreement of the Sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tentative agreement of the Sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tentative agreement of the Sub-committees, which was signed by President Whits and the three districts to the Wilkes-Harre convention, and if the tented to convention and the was signed by President White and the tented to convention to the tented to co return to work at ones. If, on the other hand, the convention rejects the tentative agreement, it is expected by the leaders that the committee of ten will be empowered to enter into an-other joint conference which Mr. Green said had already been arranged for, of the secretorpers union, who in-structed the men to remain at work, The following statement was issued after the walkout by the local branch of the Newspaper Publishers's asso-

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRE. Over 1,500 Acres of Fine Connecticut Forest Land Burned.

daily newspapers would not permit a committee of the servetoypers' union (which had previously voted to strike) to sit as judge and jury on the questions at issue between the publishers and the pressmen's union, the stereography union tonight walked out of Windsor, Conn., May 3.—A disastreus orest fire which started late this afttypers' union tonight walked out of rnoon burned over 1,500 acres of fine and Foquenock, and also destroyed a ten acre tobacco shed owned by Olda & Whipple of Hartford. The estimated damage to timberland is between \$7, 000 and \$10,000, and the less to Olds & Whipple is \$5,000.

at is commonly laid to tramps, N. W. Hillgan, the local forest fire warden, s Ill and was unable to direct the work of fighting the blaze, but a veinnteer force of fifty men did effective work, by starting back fires. Late tonight Today was a day of violence and the are was under enotrol.

TROLLEY CONDUCTORS

HELD UP AND ROBBED. Instances of That Kind Familiar Occurrences in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., May L-Two nolduls in broad daylight were re-ported to the police today. James Ginty and Harris Kloperman, trolley

Plantations in Danger of Ruin

RICE FIELDS.

WEAK SPOTS IN LEVEE

Housing and Feeding of 125,000 Flood Refugees Becoming Serious Problem

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Taft Criticised

FLOOD THREATENS SUGAR AND "HAS FORFEITED CLAIM TO VOTES OF CHRISTIANS."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Secretaries Wilson and Knox Included -Echoes of Brewers' Convention-

The Will of the Late Dr. Francis Bacon of New Haven, disposes of an estate of about \$400,000.

The Copper Mining Companies of upper Michigan granted a voluntary n per cent, increase m wages to 21,-

Miss Florence Dayton of Brooklyn was accused of selling cocaine to dren. Sho declared that she kept it for her own use.

Fire Destroyed the Planing Mill of the Calvin Futnam company, lumber dealers, in Danvers, Mass., yesterday with a loss of \$20,000.

Eighty Guests Were Rescued from the Hotel Carlisle, at Worcester, Mass, which was damaged to the extent of May 1 in Chicago brought such

dley of business to van owners that was estimated fully 330,000 housesolders were seeking new homes. The Next Twelve Months will see some new regords in high prices for meats, eggs and butter, in the belief of L. Preston, editor of the Produce

Emil Boas, Resident Director and eneral manager of the Hamburg-American line, died yesterday at his ome in Greenwich, Conn., of procum-

A Bill Was Introduced in the reich-stag making ducling a penal offense and dismissing from the army any ofsteer who takes part in such an en-

Alfred Boisseau, a Hartford trolley oudnetor, was accessed yesterday, harged with embezzlement. The complaint was made by officials of the Connecticut company.

The Fijian Town of Funa Point, conaining 80 houses, was wiped out by a bini wave at least 18 feet high. Most the inhabitants were drowned and he survivors are starving. Judge Frank Duane in San Francis

o refused to dismiss to indicti-sending against Abraham Ruef, political boss, now in San Quentin serving seven years' sentence. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

That the Bill Which Provides for the

The Body of Lester Sutterfield, the inversity of Michigan student who scaped from the university hospital a oin typhoid fever, was found in the Turon river.

urt sent to the house yesterday

A General Revision of the articles of war under which the conduct of the army has been governed for more than a century has just been completed by ludge Advante General Crowder after year's hard work.

At the Demand of the Mexican govthe attorney general of loans into the Milling of Rayman Herara, a Mexi-can, by Chief of Pollow Smith at Grove

That the Publication of a Paper may nor be suspended. H. G. Boe, editor of the Wasniuena Enterprise, at Pasce Wash, has been allowed by the so

In a Letter to Congress the Chinese minister expressed thanks on behalf of the Chinese people and government for the action of congress in passing a res-olution congravalisting the Chinese on the establishment of a republic.

John Huddleson, a Negro Life Term FOR THREE-CENT PIECES convict in the pentienthicy at Atlanta was granted a 30 day vacation after 15 years good behaviour. He went to visit his family and promised to be back at the end of the period. The Discovery of Several Peculiar

skeletons of human beings while exca-vating a mound at Lake Delvan this week is of great scientific interest an race once inhabited southern Wiscon

The Rev. Jore Knede Cooks, wh violated this approsed law. A jury to visit his four year old boy Chester acting under the rule would have to who is seriously ill at the home of his expel, but a jury acting under Westey's grandmother.

In adopting a resolution offered by James W. Anderson of Keokuk, Iowa, denouncing Secretary of Agriculture Wilson for accepting the honorary thairmanship of the brewers congress in Chicago last October, the agriculture of the brewers congress in Chicago last October, the agriculture of the brewers congress in the control of the brewers congress in the control of the brewers congress of the control of the contro

riced at New York restorday from Liverpool and Queenstown brought 5,216 arcks of mall which includes the mail of the Olympic, which put back to Scuthampton on account of a strike of

That They Are on the Eve of a discovery that will save the tobacco in destry of Wisconsin and the nation millions of dollars from the rawner of black rot is the belief of officials of the agricultural experiment aution of the University of Wisconsin.

Edward Stone a Brakeman on a train between Chicago and Liberty-ville, found a shoe box on his train containing \$25,000. The box was later claimed by H. Shoenberg, who said contained money for starting a ne bank. Stone was rewarded with \$1,

At Work on a Farm at Marion, Ind., and with only 11 cents in the necket, William II. Prickett vesterday was told he had inhering \$25,000 from Frank Horch, a ranch owner of Pocatello, idaho, for having rescued Horch's two daughters from their burning home several years ago.

Steamship Arrivals, At Rotterdam: May 3, Lituania, from New York. At Queenstown: May 2, Peltic,

from New York for Liverpool; 221 miles west at 6 a.m. Due Queens-At Havret May 2, La Savole, from

ed the lobby.

Condensed Telegrams Red Fire Burns For Roosevelt

THREE SPEECHES BY COLONEL AT BALTIMORE.

FIGHT HAS JUST BEGUN

Ex-President Declares "We Are Going to Stay in It Until We Win"-Not Going to Be Converted,

Baltimore, Md., May 3 .- The Roosevelt campaign for Maryiand's sixteen delegates to the republican national convention reached its height tonight with the former presidents, risk to Bultimore, Colonel Roosevell was wei-comed by throngs. He was taken through the city at the head of a parade, with red fire and the blaze of bands as a setting. Several thousand persons cromped after him and as the precession approached the Lyric thea-ter, at which he delivered his principa address, the streets were choiced with

Delivered Three Speeches. Colonel Roosovelt made three speeches, vigorously attacking his op-ponents and defending himself from

criticisms which have been directed "I ask you, the people of Maryland."
said he, "to speak at the primarios on
Monday so that the boss and the great
sinister influence that ites behind the

bods everywhere in the United States shall realize that there is another state where the people rule themselves. "Fight Has Just Begun,"

"Our opponents always speak of us as the people on the Fourth of July," be continued, but when we want a firset primary or something of the kind they suffer an instant change and o become the 'mob

"This fight is just begun. Our op-ponents might just as well make up their minds that we're going to stay to it until we win. We're going to have direct election of United States sena-tors for one thing. We may not always wer the right man, but I'll guarantes ret the right mon, but I'll guarantee that we will do better than when they are selected by the bosses. And when we get direct election of senators the United States senate will cease to be a house of reform for senators of the Lorimor type. Lorimer type

"People Fit to Rule Themselves." Our opponents don't really believe that the people can rule themselves. you will go over Md. Taft's speaches or the past three months, and if you for the past three mouths, and if you will study the explanations which he has made with almost every one, you will find that be speaks of the tyranny of the majority, the necessity of keeping certain closses of offices free from popular control. I insit that the people are fit to rule themselves, in this country the tyranny from which we have suffered is the tyranny of minorities."

As exemplifying what he meant, Colonel Roosevelt referred to the Alaska coal land claims, saying that it was not a majority which wished to seize the coal lands, but a minority "con-sisting chiefly of one man whom Mr.

Thanks Maryland Governor.

Thanks Maryland Governor.
"I'm not goins to be converted," he said. "by any talk of non-existent tynanny of a majority into desisting from attackink tyranny of the minority."
In his speech Colonel Rousevelt thanked Governor Goldsborough, who is a supporter of President Taft, for his work in favor of the presidential primaries bill. He said that in Maryland, as in other states, the great bulk of his opponents fought the presidential primary, which made him want the more to thank those of his opponents, like the governor, who helped him.

AND ALSO FOR HALF-CENT. Treasury Department Withdraws Opposition to Their Coinage.

Washington, May 3.—The treasury department has withdrawn its opposi-tion to the columns of additional decominations of money and is not opntative Bulkeley of Ohio providing

George E. Robert, director of the mint, today declared that the treas-ury is passing in the matter and will offer no objection if precautions are taken to guarantee distinctiveness in The old three-cent pieces were re-

tired because they resembled the dimes too closely and until recently the treasury consistently opposed an increase in these denominations of If the bill is enacted into law, the

three-cent piece will be made about the size of a nickel, with either a hole in the center or a scalloped edge. The design of the one-cent piece will be considerably smaller than the dime and will have a scalloped edge. These designs have been practically agreed upon in conferences between treasury officials and members of congress.

Quite a demand for the three-cent plece has come from Cleveland, where the three-cent carfare has been adopted.

Treasury officials foresce opposition to the bill from traction companies because of the fear that its enactment might renew agitation for the three-The coinage of a one-half cent piece

is being advocated on the ground that it would result in many articles now selling for a cent being reduced ont-

STRANGE ACTION OF HOUSE DEMOCRATS Salaries Cut and \$216,000 Voted for

Individual Clerical Assistance. Washington, May 5.-After cutting the salaries of clerks and minor offi-cials in the various departments of the government, the house today by a vote of 58 to 48, voted \$218,000 additional funds to Itself for individual clerical

assistance. In doing so, democrats re-fused to listen to the warnings and pleus by Representative Johnson of South Carolina, in charge of the leg-islative, executive and judictal appro-priation bill and threed an equally dual ear to Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations com-

Nothing that either could do avail-ed. Another amendment by Repre-sentative Bartlett of Georgia (demo-In the part of the

By Methodists

Advertising Must Be Supported

There is no questioning the value of newspaper advertising if it is done judiciously; but there are cases where the salutary effects of it are ruined by the fellow who either handles the correspondence or meets face to face the person who is attracted by the advertisement to write, or to go in person to the advertiser.

The successful merchant is careful to have his correspondence handled in a gentlemanly manner and to have subordinates meet his customers courteously, but occasionally he finds that this is not being done, and the first intimation of it comes through the decreased receipts. A concern in Philadelphia recently had this experience. For years it had spent thousands of dollars annually to promote its business, so when the receipts began to fall off an investigation was ordered. It resulted in learning that good customers were made to feel under obligation to the subordinates in order to be waited on. Advertising to be the most successful must have quick and courteous support by the sellers of the article advertised. support by the sellers of the article advertised.

Live advertising is always important news to the thrifty family and no better start in economy can be gained than by a daily perusal of The Bulletin's advertising columns. It will pay handsomely. That is why it is found in so many households. At 12 cents a week it will be delivered at the home.

The summary of matter in The Bulletin for the past week is as

Bulletin Telegraph Local General Saturday, April 27. . 118 769 Monday, April 29. . 125 202 439 Tuesday April 30. . 120 112 221 453 Wednesday, May 1.. 130 215 457 Thursday, May 2.. 153 102 230 485 May 3.. 157 131 469 181

Friday, Totals 803 704 1818 3325

Several Houses Swept Away.

On the east side of the river twenty miles north of Baton Rouge the pro-tection leves at Bayou Sara went out, housen were swept away, but there was no loss of life. Bank of the town line of hills forced the flood waters return to the Mississippt without

Melville in Danger. Considerable alarm is felt for the people around Melville, in the Atcha-flaya district, which is threatened by flood waters from every side. The last train on the Texas and Pacific railroad train on the Texas and Pacific railroad rule would certainly not expel."

cast of Melville was run this afternoon, and took our several hundred refugees. Within another day it is doubtful if there will be any railroad James W. Anderson of Keokuk, Iowa, denouging Secretary of Arriculture.

operating in that section. More Funds Needed.

The question of housing and feeding refugees is becoming more serious. The people of Louisiana and Mississippi have contributed thousands of dollars to the relief fund, besides great quantities of provisions, etc., and the federal government is disbursing several hun-dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of rations, but more funds will be needed than are in sight. It is estimated that the flooded territory in this state and in Mississippi, where approximately 125,000 people already are homeless, will be covered by the waters for two

months. The Rains Continue. perts and Red Cross nurses. Rains continue, little sumstine has greeted the people for weeks, and no ene can foreted what will be the final extent.

A Clean-up at Meriden. Meriden, Conn., May 3.—Two gam-ling flaces were successfully raided enight at 10.30 o'clock by the police and four proprietors and twenty-one frequenters were arrested and the paraphermila seized. The men charged with conducting gambiling houses were Stephen J. Ryan and George A. Pritch-ard, and Charles Grimes and Anthony Pinard. The raids mark a meral cleanup campaign among the gambling houses by the new republican admin-istration under Mayor Daniel J. Don-

of the disaster.

Big Strike of Tailors at London. London, May 3.—Social London is beginning to be seriously affected by the tailors' strike, which began in a small way at the beginning of the week and now involves 15,000 men.

A demonstration which greeted Blshop Euri Cransion's reading of the rec-summendation was taken as indicating a lively debate on the question when it comes up for a vote of the 850 dele-gates. A motion declaring that the rule "always had been a source of con-stant teritorion" and stant irritation and unrest in the church" and asking that it be referred o a committee was promptly voted down.

New Bedford Man's Argument,

James I. Bartholomew of Now Bed-ford, Mass., took the floor, saying: "I know of a high school boy who, in studying English, went to see "Mac-both," it was the duty of the pastor, without option, to expel that boy from the church on the ground that he had violated this semesored have

n Chicago last October, the confer-ence declared that President Tuft, Secretary Wilkon and Scoretary of State Knox "have forfeited all claims on the future franchise of the Christian and solar manhood of the nation," because they ignored appeals that no govern-ment official attend the congress, Secretury Wilson's explanation that he at-tend the congress because he was in-terested in the growth of hops and barrier was described as "an insult and trivelous."

Demand for Negro Bishop. The conference today appointed a The question of medical attention commission of thirty delegates to con-and the still larger one of sanitation sider the demand of some of the negro undled delegates that hey be given a negro my ex-bishop to supervise the affairs of the Rains 225,000 members of the church in the

> Officer Shoots Innocent Child. Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—In order to protect himself from a crowd of boys who had stoned him, David ovys who and stoned lilm. David O'Connor, a park policeman, fired a revolver ionight, the bullet striking Cora Griffiths, eight years old. After the shooting a crowd of angry residents joined the boys and the life of the officer was being threatened when he was precoved by an emprecover agreed. he was rescued by an emergency squad, O'Conner says he fired into the air, but the giri, who was injured, was playing in front of hor home.

Naugatuck Man Missing, Naugatuck, Conn., May 3.-Walter bootmaker, living at Brinchman, a beetmaker, living at Beacon Falls, has been missing from his home since Tuesday and there has been no trace of him since. He is 45 years and single. Friends are making a thorough search for him.

Feversham family for 100 years.